AFFAIRS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

MEBATE ON THE CHURCH PROPERTY QUESTION

IMPORTANT TO BANKS AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP

THE SEWARDITES AND THE ENAW NOTHINGS

RECORD OF A WEEK'S LEGISLATION. &c.,

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANT, Feb. 5, 1855. THE NEW SENATOR.

Mr. Goodwin, Senator elect from the Twenty ninth
district, took his seat. He was sworn in on motion of

DANFORTH, the returns not being present. FOREIGN PAUPENS AND CRIMINALS. A report from the Commissioners of Emigration, as to the number of foreign pappers, was received. Over one meand at hundred had arrived at New York in one

RESTRICTING THE BANKING BASIS. Mr Sasanz introduced a bifl to prohibit bonds and

mortgages as a basis for banking.

THE DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK.

Mr. SPENOER laid on the table a resolution to investigate the affairs of the Lay Pock Savings Bank, that in-stitution not having an wered the Senate's resolution.

RAILROAD DIVIDENDS.

Mr. SPENCER gave notice of a bill to prohibit railroad companies making civid-a-is, except from not earnings, or when their floating surplus exceeds five per cent of their capital.

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Mr. Bishep referred to the newspapers of that party. He held that their course justified his position—that the American party was going a and in hand with slavery.

Mr. WHITNEY replied, that because a sentiment was seen to be deeply imbued in all hearts throughout the Union, of consequence the American sentiment and the slavery question were cognate, according to that Sentage. He simply denied this. The name of Mr. Seward has been bandled about these halls of late, his friends arguing that he is the peculiar and only mark for the American party's aim, and because they oppose him, they are opposed to human liberty; in other words, that William H. Seward is the embodiment of freedom. This was dignifying the man too much. He was but a straw was dignifying the man too much. He was but a straw and the contract of the stood in the they are opposed to human liberty; in other words, that Wi lam H. Seward is the embodiment of freedom. This was dignlying the man too much. He was but a straw in the way of that great party. He stood in the way of the charot, sad, unless he changes his position he will be run down. That is all the American party has to do with William H. Seward. Mr. Whitney then returned to the subject before the Senate—the tenure of church property. After lauding highly the effort of the Senator from the Thirty-first, (Mr. Parisma,) he took the position that the Romish church was the only one which interfered with political matters. He then alluded to the powers said to be possessed by the Pope, and quoted from Cardinal Zeba, who has said, according to Mr. W., that the Pope can do all things that he wished, and has authority to do many things which the Supreme Father may not do. We see, then, that the Vope is immutable in his temporal character; we see, then, that the itomish church is political. To suppress this—dit is ever to be suppressed—resort must be had to the ballot bax. That is the only remedy. Church aggrandizement has been on the increase for a long time, until now it assumes the most manmoth proportions. Mr. W. then read from the preamble to the 55th and 39th sections of the State constitution, to prove the ineligibility of clergyment to twil office. This was the aggra which the fathers of the constitution gave to us to guard against church aggrandizement. In this is to be found the maxim

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civil office. This was the again which the fathers of the constitution gave to us to guard against church aggrandizement. In this is to be found the maxim of the Saviour to man—"reader unto Ceear the things which belong to Casar." Here we find a basis for the principle that religious hould always be alienated from politics. But this would not answer the ambitious views of the potent father of the Church. It would limit the powers of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. And that power at hat set to work its immense political unchinery; and the effect was that our politicians trembled at its distates, and then we saw that the Archb shop or Cardinal was made eligible to the Guberna torial cause. Mr. W. then alluded to the religious position of Roger Williams—that man's conscience was in the keeping of God alone. It was a new era in the religious worit; and among these who stood most firmly—stood on the platform so gloriously constructed, were our revolutionary fathers; and among the fruit which that stend produced was the principle engrafted in our State Constitution that no person owing the fruit which that stend produced was the principle engrafted in our State Constitution that no person owing the fruit which that has then produced were be eligible to the office of Governor. But the constitution of 1847 went that away, and opened wide the door for church igrandizement, since when it has been most rampant in any State. Mr. W. next alluded to the visit of Bedjinament, since when it has been most rampant in the Governor of this State. He came here to promulgate the edicts of the tyrant of the Seven Hills—the self-elected vicercent of our maxer. He should like to know by what authority he sends his daputy into another province, with his tyrannical edicts, in opposition to the local laws of that province. When he speaks of the bierarchy, he means the Church, and wisked to be distinctly understood that, with regard to province may be a more and the province of the found in the province of the Catholics that will not allow t

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faie. There we see the agent of the Roman despot declaring them in a state of rebellion against a foreign potentate. Think of it—free people of our own free State in a state of rebellion towards a foreign Prioce. Their minister is talen from them. Anathemus from Roma are hurled at their heads. And with such means is sought to subject the free citizens of the state of New York. This hierarchy has ignored our system of representation. It has violated our laws, assailed our communication in his violated our laws, assailed our communication in his violated our laws, assailed our communication in his violated our laws, assailed our communication of our republic. This one man power is antagonistic to all of our institutions. It is repugnant to the independent feelings of mansind; and the State of New York must interpose its strong arm to creath it out. The Catholic Church can never be in a state of fration in this country till they bring their dectrica to conform to our institutions, like the hpiscopal Courch of America, who, while it does not separate from the Mother Gaurch, takes pains to make their religion conform to the institutions of the country.

Mr. Besnor replied, uninly answering that portion of Mr. Whitney's remarks relating to the eligibility of clergymen to e vil office. Hr held that all men, clergymen or otherwise, should be eligible to office, and maintained that the framers of the constitution of 1846 were justified, by public seatiment, in expunging from that instrument the clause prohibiting clergymen from holding sivil office. This biaming the Pope for all the trouble with regard to the St. Louis church was the merest meanshine imaginable. The idea that that poor old man sought to override the laws of this State was prepositoring for, as he understood it, the old man could not read the English issugage. He further held that the the override the laws of this State was prepositoring for, as he understood it, the old man could not read the English language. He further held that the the death of the s

The Lemmon slave case resolutions were again taken up, and Me asrs. Bashor and Dreknson argued in favor of tactr adoption, until the hour of adjournment.

Assembly.

ALBANT, Feb. 5, 1855.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP. Mr. Petty's resolution was read, with the pendin

ementments.

Mr. Ruonza rose to a question of privilege, say-Mr. RHODE rose to a question of priviles, saying that the gentleman from New York (Mr. Leigh) had read several letters from the Order of United Americans, which order the gentleman had characterised with epithets to which he (Mr. R.) felt bound to reply, inasmuch as he was a member of that order. The relections of the gentlemen, therefore, in a measure ap.

Ved to him (Mr. R.).
The Cuain decided that this was not a question of ge. The remarks of the gentleman from New York lied to an order—an order extended throughout the

—and were not pe reonal to the memberfrom Kings. Rindom took the remarks as personal. Rinda—The gentleman can reply in order, having to the addressing himself to the resolution before

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The Chair a decided he was not, as he was not in his seet when the special order was announced.

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the practices of all connected with them. Mr. R. said he was a member of that order, and was proud of his position. The principles of that order were as open to the world and as clear as the midday sus. The gentleman from New York had not been deceived when he took the obligations of that order. He received the support of this order, by which he is now enabled to held them and their principles up to scott.

Mr. Dural, took the floor, and after alluding to the turn this debate had taken, and declaring that he desired no connection with its acrimonies, proceeded to say that the man who was to receive his vote must be a democrat of entirely national views—knowing no North, no South, no East, and no West. And such a man was not Wn. H. Seward. His principles and acts were diametrically oppsed to nationality. They were sectional, and tended only to rend assunder our Union. He referred to the oulogins which had been passed upon this 'modern Solon.' as he colled Wm H. Seward, and pronounced them more empty, sycophanits, fulsome latteries. Mr. O. reviewed the course of Mr. Seward from the time of the anti-Maconic excitement ap the twelf-record file acts was written in adelible colors on the history of our State for the last twenty-fire years, and his apologists may rise here and cry "out damaed spot" in vato. His six years experience in the United States senate had not given him a nadout his capital with a service of the service of

judicial oath, when a judicial oath came in contact with ity
Mr Maguirs, after saying he had appealed to the democratic party in van to denounce the Know Nothings, he found the whig party was the only one which stood up manfully and denounced those secret traitors—said, though he had never voted the whig ticket in his life, he should, when the time came, declare, in a stentorian voice, the mane of Wildam H. Seward as the man of his choice. He would do this, disregarding whatever might be thought of him by the pickpocket politicians of New York.

Affairs in Albany.

FIFTH WEEK OF THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

We give below a synopsis of the proceedings of the
Legislature, of a local and general nature, during the

legislature, of a local and general nature, during the fifth week of the present session:

MONDAY, Jan. 29.—The Leat. Governor not appearing, Hon J. B. Williams officiants as Fres dent pro tempore. Futtions Fres-need—Of four hundred citizens of Auburn, against secret military organizations, secret armories, &c. Several against legalizing the act of commissioners in locating Schayler county buildings.

Bills Introduced—to regulate the number of ballot boxes and ballots in the city of New York. To incorporate the American Political Historical Association. To amend charter of Warren village, Rockland county. To extend the time for the completion of the Builaio, Corning and New York Railroad.

Bills Passed—To enable the Common Council of New York take testimony in matters referred for investigation or in jury. To legalize the assessment rolls of Troy for 1852. To appoint commissioners to locate the second New York lunatic Asylum, (Messrs. Mess of Ningara, Bickinson of Brooms, Browne or New York, Boyd of Washington and Mullen of Jefferson). For the paymen of canal damages to John S. Van Schaack and others.

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Etates, was passed in committee.

Mesers Declinson, flanforth and Fratt were appointed
a committee to inquire into the management of the eastern section of the Frie Canal.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30.—Petitions Presented—Several to
prevent the use of the school fund for certain purposes;
two against legalizing the acts of Schuyler county commissioners, against the patent medicine bill.

Bulls Introduced—To comble resident alices to hold and
convey real cetate, to amend the charter of the village
of Warren, Rockland county; relative to the sale of noaresident lands for taxes.

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The Committee of the While took up the bill in relation to conveyances and devises of real estate for religious purposes. Mr. Paton monaumed the remainder of the session in discussing it.

Wernespary, Jan. 31.—Petitions Presented—Memorial of the Chamber of Commerce for a modification of usury laws—to catablish an agricultural school in Senece county—against the bill relative to the sale of patent medicines—for the passage of the church property bill. Bills passed through Committee—to confirm the organization of the Elicottville and Great Valley Plankroad Company—to authorize cream leases in St. Lawrence county—to prevent the removal of or sale of wood, stone, back, &c. from the Omondaga Indian reservation; to authorize the town of Wawsing, Ulster county, to loan money; to change the name of certain minors in the town of Flushing; to confirm the official acts of the Treasurer of Queens county; to enable William Tell Fousin to hold and convey real estate; to amend the charter of the Camin Buck; to provide for recording of articles of association incorporated under general laws.

The bills to abolish frees of Gounty Judges and Surrogates, and to amend the charter of the United States Inebriste Asylum, were considered in commutate.

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Hills Introduced—in relation to the examination of witnesses; to amend the charter of the village of Fredonia.

Bills Passed—To amend the charter of Syracuse Water Works Company; in relation to non-resident highway taxes in Essex county; to incorporate the trustees of the fund for relief of widows and orphans of deceased Episcopal clergymen; to authorize the city of Brooklya to borrow money for school purposes.

Bills Passed through Committes—To amend the act for the suppression of gampling; to authorize critain taxes in St. Lawrence county.

A resolution was introduced inquiring of the Commissioners of Emigration by what authority Thomas Dunlap acted as one of that holy.

Satunday, Feb. 3—Petitions Presented—Several, in relation to a division of Orange county, relative to water rights on Black River, against the manufacture of saws in the State prisons.

Bills Introduced—To amend the charter of the New York and Shanagunk Mining Company; to amend the Rivised Statutes relative to the imprisonment of witnesses; another, relative to the imprisonment of witnesses; another, relative to the detention of witnesses; to charter the Portchester Fire Departement; to cale jurisdiction to the United States pl lands eccapied by light houses.

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The bill to amend the charter of the Panama Rathresd Company came up for a third riding, when Mr. Barr moved to refer to the committee on railroads—a descussion ensued, when it was finally referred to the Committee of the Whole.

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The resolution inquiring of the Commissioners of of Emigration why Thomas Duclap is acting as one of the board was called up, when the name of James Kelly was added, and the resolution tabled.

The resolution authorizing the Governor to employ counsel in the Lemmon case was taken up, and after a lengthy debate, was again laid on the table.

IN THE ROUNE OF ASSEMBLY.

JAN. 29.—Petition Presented—In relation to savings banks; of Stockbridge Indians, for relief; against the patent medicine bill; to amend the mortrage foreclosure law; to authorize to was to take railroad stock; relative to prisoners in Washington county jall; to incorporate to prisoners in Washington county jall; to incorporate county teachers associations; to exempt the Utica Mechanics' Association from taxation

Bills Introduced—To incorporate the New York Hebrew Benevilent Society; to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to Sheriffs' certificates; authorising stockholders of plankroad companies to make assessments to repair roads.

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The Committee on Commerce obtained leave of absence to visit the city and barbur of New York.

A resolution was offered to take the final vote on the Temperance bill on the twelfth day of February. Land on the table.

The resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to examine into the naturalization powers of courts of record was called up, discussed, and laid over.

The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of the temperance bill until the time for adjournment, without taking a vote upon any section.

TUSBARY, Jan. 30.—The first business was the consideration of the Temperance bill. Several long, dry speeches were made, occupying the entire day. No vote was taken. No other business was transacted.

WIDDERSDAY, Jan. 31.—Petitions Presented—Against the repeal of the charter of Dutchess Turnpike Company; to secure producers against exactions by transportation companies: against the patent medicine bill; for a suspension bridge across Fingara river; to re-establish county school superintendents; to prohioti the New Haven-Hailroad Company from running cars on Harlem road; relative to the stocking of the waters of the State with fish (!)

The Committee on Privileges and Elections reported against the claim of David G. Wells to the seat occupied by Augustus S. Ivans, from the First distract of Kings cunty. The House unanimously agreed to the report.

The same committee reported in favor of the claim of Andrew S. Warner to the seat occupied by Jacob M. Sciden, from the second Oswego district. A protest was presented by the minority, and the documents were orcred printed.

Bills Introduced—To legalize the action of the Supervisors of New York; to amend the charter of the suit of the patent of the resolution from taxtion; to authorize the Suspenhama Fire Insurance Company to change its place of business: to establish the uniform width of the old Highland road throug

Our Albany Corresponden

ALBANY, Feb. 3, 1855. Political Ferment-Awful Pressure on Members-How they Lock-Seward's Game and Chances -The Common Country and Common Foe-A Lobby Row.

Not swong "your corps of reporters," nor a men ber of your farfamed and literary household -net "endowed" over much with either scrib blirg ability, dashing brilliancy or "New York assurance," not one of the chosen few, nor even initiated, but a mere cutsider, inte ested looker on in Venice—a soy, and most jesuitical one at that, and fathful "chiel a takin' notes," I propose to give you something of my observations since my arrival at the capital.

One thirg is certain : Albany is in the most pertect state of ebuition, foam and hubbub conceivable.

Nothing since the days of "Tippa-cause and Tyler

tco" can begin to compare with it.

The press of the lobbies upon the House is truly Members, both in and out, passing hurriedly

awful. Members, both in and out, passing hurriedly to and fro, in whose visiges is depicted the most librars abardey and excitement; others relaxed into a calm, but most treacherous smile; others, like "Charley" Leigh, with some little moral secsibility left, hestate and agonize between fear and favor, conscience and cajoling, honesty and the basest treachery.

The Seward game is the game. It is nothing but a game—a most foul and viliarous game most villanously played—played by political cheats of the first water, of the deepest dye.

To-day, however, the tables turned against the players, bowever, the tables turned against the players. The reading of Know Nothing papers, obligation and all, by Mr. Baker, resulted in diagust; and this, together with the reading of a confidential letter of instruction to Mr. Rekerson, of Greene, emanating from his council, by whose efforts he was elected, and his open repudiation of his obligations to either his oath or constituents, changed three votes, wavering others; but they were no more. The chances now are strongly excited the section. Whether the harders of the page of the pag

his obligations to either his oath or constituents, changed three votes, wavering others; but they wer no more. The chances now are strongly sgainet Seward's election. Whether he be defeated or other wise, the result of the strife on the part of those who have here to oppose him but violated their instruction ill be the same—disastrous, must fatally so.

There probably never was, in the history of New York State politics, so excellent an opportunity to most effectually and teetotally damn one's self. The defaulting members will reap a harvest of infamy that time can never efface or the deepest repentance ever atone for.

It is evidently a national fight—our common country against her common foces and betrayers—a thorough and sterings test—and wose to him who does not stand the ordeal.

Who are the Benedict Arnolds? (vs. the Hindoos.) seems to be the common inquiry. We shall see.

Mr. Hogh Hastings make a mast upprovoked and wanton attack upon Mr. Geo. O. Jones, of New York, to day, in the lobby, in which blows were archarged. The attack was zene well this evening in Stanwis Hall by "Rans" Van Velkenburg, in which Mr. V. catched a clean knock down at the hands of Mr. Jones, which had the effect to reader Mr. V. considerably better natured. There is made in prospect here; but more anoa. Nous Venzons.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE STRANSHIP GEORGE LAW.—THE ISTHMUS EXCURSIONISTS.—The steamship George LAW, Capt. Fox, left at her usual hour yesterday for Aspinwall with the Pacific mails. She was crowded with pas-sengers for California, and also had on board the party sengers for California, and also had on board the party invited by the company to participate in the celebrations attending the opening of the Aspinwall and Panama Railroad. The following are the names of the invited guests:—Mesars. W. Whitewright, Jas. B. Jewett, Jas. N. Platt, F. H. Dyker, Jas. H. Sanford, John Hone, Thos. Depnistoun, R. Watkinson, Arthur Bronson, N. P. Froe-man, — M'Leod D. P. Barhydte, J. I. Moore, Jas. L. Libby, Dr. Robert Tomes, Hon. Judge Hoffman, Gen. Wm. Norris, and Capt. Wm. C. Stout. The road was to be ready for through trains on the loth inst. The pas-sengers by the George Law will thus be the first to cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific entirely by rail-road, and be saved from all the annoyances and delays attending the old method by mules and boating. After the celebration and an inspection of the road, the guests
of the company will pay a visit to some of the islands in
the Pacific in one of the steamers of the company, and
then re-embark at Aspinwall for home in the steamship El Deraco, stopping at Havana for a day or two on the way. The whole trip is expected to occupy about a

month.

FOR AUSTRALIA.—The ship Eastern State, Capt. Ross, of Arkle & Elliott's Independent line, sailed for Melbourns on Saturday. She carries 150 passengers, being the largest number that has left in one vessel for that port during the past twelve months. Their names will be found elsewhere.

Destruction Surveners.—The Liverpool (N. S.) Tradi-torint, of the 28th all., states that the schooner Ram.ler, of Halitax Patrick Gray, master, from Fortune Bay, N. F., for Boston, with herrings, &c., in buls, put in for a harbor 17th ult., and anchored below Fort Point. Her timber, cargo and materials were seen next moraling strews along the beach, a short distance from the wreek of the abip Queen of the Seas. Every person on board perished. Next day the bodies of six of the crew were found, and buried with all proper ceremonies.

SUPPOSED PATAL VIOLENCE TO A LITTLE CHILD—On Friday last, officers Graham and Spyrks, of Pough-hepple, arrested a negro named Martin Cole, who is charged with committing violence upon his step-laughter, a child of only eight years of age. For mother of the child was away from home at the time. The girl is very ladly injured, so much so that she caunot live but a day or two.

The Chevalter Wikoff and the London Times.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK REMALD.

May'l beg to trespass for a moment on your columns, in order to reply to the strange comments of the English press on a book of mine, recently published here, "My to the last dates, appeared in London? It str kes me as an unusual thing to make a book the theme of newspaper discussion before it has been formally given to the public; and I have a right, under such circumstances, to investigate the motive that has led to it. Before quit-

public; and I have a right, under such circumstances, to investigate the motive that has led to it. Before quitting London, in October last, I left printed copies of the work in question in the hands of Mr. Joshua Batos, Sir W. Gore Ouseley, and other parties concerned, and they have thought fit, doubtless for reasons of their own, to place them at the disposition of their friends in the press. don't know why I should take any pains to disguise the object thus ingeniously aimed at. The publication of my book in England would likely lead to the same résult there as here, for by showing the public my innocence of the odious accusations be ped upon me some two years since, a reaction would naturally take place in my favor, and to the detriment of the parties who were comfavor, and to the detriment of the parties who were com-promised by its exposures. To diminish, if not to es-cape, the effect of so decided a revolution in public sentiment, an attempt has been adroitly made, in anticipation of the book's appearance in England, to raise doubts against its statements and to excite prejudice against its author. To this end I have been styled against its author. To this end I have been styled a "seedy adventurer" by certain English journals, and a "degraded convict" by others. It has long been the habit of the English press to affect a well-bred horror of the "scurrility" of the American journals; but if we may take these low expressions as proofs of their supericr taste, it is clear they have something to learn before they presume to teach. The London Times, with its usual acumen and less vulgarity, has sought to effect its nurnous by a holder invention. In the war effect its purpose by a bolder invention. In the war against the first Emperor, it was only necessary in England to call a man a French emissary to make him an object of public detestation, and now-a-days it is sufficient to get up a cry of "Russian agent" against any luckless foreigner, to expose him to the risk of the pillory. Hence the London Times designates the author of "the little book, 'Courtship and its Consequences,' as one Nichoff, a Russian agent, employed to write for the American press, and seeks to ignore the fact of his ever having had any connection with Lord Palmerston or the Foreign Office of England. The artifices of the Times and other journals to discredit me, now, by apply-ing ugly epithets, and, then, by dubbing me a "Russian agent," may be very ingenious, as they are really amus-ing when exposed; but they will fall utterly short of their purpose, which is simply to screen distinguished persons from the blame of their own dishonorable acts. My intention is to follow up, by literary and other means, my vindrestion in England, and to make known to the public there that I am not only undeserving of the calumbies their journals have circulated against me, but that if I was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment in an Italian [ail, as they truly allege, it was done at the special desire and through the open influence of the agents of the English government at Turin and Genoa

It is the fashion just now for the English press to denounce Russian barbarism, but I may venture to doubt if the Bugaboo of all the Russias would treat an employ of his more cruelly than I was handled by order of the English government, and more especially, if he had given no rest grounds of oftence, which I will one day undertake to show to be my case. In fine, the London Times repudiates, with great energy, the bare auspicion that either the English or French press can be wielded by Ministers of State, or warped by any extraneous influence, whilst it audacicusly asserts that the American press is utterly at the mercy of "Russian agents," or, porchance, of some new agent of the English Fereign Office. This is good debatable ground; and emboldened by my experience, I would not fear to enter the lists against the Jupiter Tonans of the English press; but this is not the place for it. Suffice it to say, that whilst admitting the ability of the English and French press, nor sceking to detract from its integrity, I cousider the American press has nothing to loss in either respect from a comparison. Very respectfully, &c..

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Personal Intelligence. ARRIVALS.

At the Irving—Rev. Dr. Pratt, Nashua; Commodore Lavallette, U. S. N.; Hon. Julius Rockwell, Mass.; G. B. Tabb. Louisville, Ky.; Chas. Toppan, Philadelphia; D. P. Seaulan, Kew Griesna; Dr. Dyott, Philadelphia; H. Pilgrim, Barbadoes, W. I.; E. Lord, Pierment; Col. G. Elliott, Alabama; J. D. P. Charchill, Toronto, C. W.; Capt. C. R. Henkes, Boston; E. P. Carter, Chicago, Ill.

J. D. P. Churchill, Toronto, C. W.; Capt. C. R. Hennes, Beston: E. P. Carter, Chicago, III.; Juo. Penne father, Altany; Ebenezer Stevens, Dutchess Co.: R. G. Hut but, Jas. H. Stedman, New York.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Augusta, Lyon, Savannah, 56 hours, with mdos
and passengers to S L Mitchill. Fob S, off Hunting Islands,
exchanged signals with bris Excel; 4th, 7 FM, 35 miles N of
Autterns, exchanged signals with steamship Knozville.
Ship Hayra, Baxter, Havre, 29 days, with mass and 1:
passengers, 16 derritmer Livingston. Was seven days west
of Nantucket Shoë. 2:
Ship Simoon (clipper), Smith, Chincha Islands, 65 days,
with guano, to T W Riley; vessel to B A Humford & Brot.
The S was 46 days from Cape Kore, and 35 days since passing
Rio Janeiro had it very more rate, each several saids, ide; had
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Rio Janeiro had it very more rate, each several saids, ide; had
a need an Am bark painted black, steering SE, showing a
slee, white and red perpendicular signal; same time, 2006, In
the night, Chas Meyahier, a native of France, aged 19 years,
fell overboard and was lost; Sapt 12, four days from Salinas
Bay, K Mallory, of Mystic, Ct, Sago It died of fever.

Bark Albertina, Barton, Havana, 10 days, with sugar, segars, Ac, to Moses Taylor & Co. Jan St, Ia 56 40, 10n 73 10,
saw brig R D Merriam (before reported foundered, with formass gone and laying alongside, full of water and shandshead.
Etch Michael (Mr. Puris), Dymarars, 50 days, with sugar,
to exter rescal to McAlph & Wheelook, Experienced beavy

ather on the passage; split sails, carried away fore truss. Had a pilot on board four days. a. Had a pilot on Board four days.
Brig Tybe, Ferguson, Charleston, 6 days, with cotten and
ce, to Gee Bulkiny.
Brig Sarah Thorndite (of Binehill), Torry, Alexandria, 6
ays. with fleur, to Abboth, Bodge & Co.
Schr Martin Pest, Post, Mcbile, 16 days, with cotten, &c.
Post, Smith & Co.
Schr Caroline Hall, Rogers, Norfolk, 1 days.
Schr Greesway, Wilson, Norfolk, 2 days.
Schr Lowy Wilson, Norfolk, 2 days.
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Steamer Locust Point, Frence, Battimore, with muse, to John Riley. Steamer Caledonia, Morley, Baltimore, with muse, to John Riley.

SAILED.

Ship Mediator, New Orleans; barks Pacific, Havana; Eliza Barss (Br), Cioníuegos; Chantieleer, de; trig Cordelia (Br), Hautsport. Wind at sunrice, NNE, meridian, N; sunset, NW.

LAUNCHED—On the 26th ult, from the ship yard of search at Stony Brook harbor, Long island, a search of the 26th ult, from the ship yard of search and the search of the se

framed and planked with white oak.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 5, 4 PM—Arr schrs A Tirrell,
Higgins, Boston; AG Cattell, Williams, and Mary Patterson, Dole, NYork.
Cld ship Tropic Bird, Foulkes, Demarars; schr C H Rodgers, Langley, Charleston; steamer Virginia, Teal, Richmond.

Diameters.

SHIP CHAOS, at Savannah from New York, lost two men, Henry Henson and Robert Osburn, overboard; one man, Thos Reilly, fell from the foreyard and was killed; also had two mee, Gustavus Transs and Richard Emerson, crippied—cause heavy weather. On the 27th, split foresail and fore-top-ail. Also reports passing, between Cape Hatteras and main Cape Lookout, a brig waterlogged, with foremast and main thast standing; looked as if she had been boarded and stripped; dd not go near enough to learn her name.

at the Passes on the 20th.

BARK CHAS W POULTNEY, before reported off Great
Isaaca, dismasted, arrived at New Orleans 27th uit, She
was struck by a beavy aquall from the NE on the 8th, in lat
27-66, lon 75-31, and bad her foremast, maintopmast, misentepmast and jibboom carried away, with nearly all sail and
rigging attached, but received no other injury.

BR BRIG ANN, wrecked on Cape Cabaras, was about 90
tons, and had an asserted eargo, chiefly breadstuffs, which
is partly insured in Boston. The vessel was probably insured
at 82 Johns, NY.

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Bris Gen Taylor, before reported lost on Cape I cokout Sheals, went on night of 25th uit, and being in a sinking condition was abandoned, with the less of one man. The captain and remainder of the crew arrived at Boaufort 3d inst.

Bris R D Merrians, before reported foundered near foreacche Shoals, was seen 31st uit, in lat 33 49, lon 73 10, by the bark Albertina, arrived yesterday. Her foremast was gone and lying alongside, and abe was full of water. The R D M was nearly new, valued at \$15,000, and insured for \$12,000. One-fourth was owned by her master, Capt Cooper.

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SCHE STORE KERG, from Baltimore, arrived at Charleston lat, vitb loss of jibboom, foretopmast, salls, galley stove, and lesking badly, having experienced very heavy weather; was compelled to throw part of deck load over.

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\*\*Bo\*\* Extract of a letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq:—

Bunnes Arms, Dec 2. 1854.

The bark Scott Drer, during an unusually high tide was foxed off. The bark Henry Kelsey, from Jackwonville, Fla, has finished discharging; there has been but little damage to the earge. The report of the surveyors has not as yet come in, Brig Robert White, from Elizabeth City, NC, for Barbadees, Jan 14, lat 25 11 K, lon 67 10 W.

Brig Sheet Anchar, from Bath for Wilmington, NC, Jan 25, lat 39, ten 73½.

\*\*Foreign Poorts.\*\*

Brins Island—Sid Jan 10 barks Velocity, Morrell, Santa Marths; Richmond, Dyer, Trinidad.

CARDENAS—In port Jan 25 brigs Morey S Cousins, Park, to Cardenay wood—Cid Jan 12 brig from, Wass, Nyork.

At do Jan 25 barks Lysander, Gorham, and D S Goodell, Barriman, for Boston ready. Harriman, for Boston ready.

DEMARAHA—In port abt Dec 29 ship Medora, disg; brigs
Wilhending, Dunscomb, from and for Nyork about Jan 1,
do. Sid about 29th three masted schr Chas Keene, Chattin
(supposed), London. (supposed), London Jan 28 ships Lady Franklin, Smith, for Havana—in port Jan 28 ships Lady Franklin, Smith, for Falmouth, E: Brewster, Weeks, disg for Sagua, to load mus-

Wilkins, for Cardenas, to load molasses for the Clyde, carries 400 hbds; sch Wm Betty, Burrows, dog; and others as before.

Cld 26th, brine Iza, Williams, Remedios; 37th, Adams Gray, Henry, Norleans; schre Rockport, Huke, Bahia Honda, for the cargo and materials of the wreeked schr Manson.

Lekhors,—Sid Jan 3 the Gertruida (Dutch) NYork.

MATANEAS—In port Jan 27 barks Petrel, Avory, for Cardenas, to load molasses for Faimouth and orders at £3 2 8, exrice 520 bhds; Wm Henry, Watts, for Cork and a mkt in Great Britain, ldg molasses at £3 7 6 per ton delivered; gots £3 10 if ordered to the continent; brigs W II Park, Webber, and J R Dew, Aldrich, unc: Cosmpolite, Drinkwater, Fand J R Dew, Aldrich, unc: Cosmpolite, Drinkwater, For Boston recon, schr Namcy K Hagan, Steele, do do.

Are Mary Mc Harlons—In port Jan 15 brigs Isabella Jewitt, Ken, for Nyork, disg; E O Holt, Grinnell, for Boston, do others as before. Snow, for Boston 26th.
SHANGHAL—Arr Nov 18 ship Robin Hood, Bearse, to load
for N York.
Sr John, NB—Arr Jan 28 schr Z A Paine, Sadler, Phila-

for N York.

Sr John, NB—Arr Jan 28 schr Z A Paine, Sadler, Philadelphis 14.

TRINIDAD—Sid Jan 20 sch Reporter, Berry, Boston.

Home Ports.

ATTAKAPAS—in port Jan 9 brigs Elmir, Harriman, for NYork, ldg; Abby Thaxter, Wiswell, from Kingston, Js., just arrived.

ALEMANDRIA—Arr Feb 2 brig Shackford, Doland, Boston; schr Lewis, Smith, St John, NB.

BOSTON—Sid Feb 3 ships Wabash, Oneco, Volga; barks Robt Fennell, Radiant, Elm; brigs Ulive, C H Kennedy; Boston, Themie, T Allibone, and from below brig Albert Adams; 40.

Hearl EST. Chandler, brigs Laurilla, F Whiter.

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Laurilla, Falcon, Raibhun, Havans for NYork, put in for ceal; brig Eureh, Bashbun, Havans for NYork, put in for ceal; abip Uncle Joe, Boylston, Damariscotta, Me, bark Sam Silek, Mayo, Boston; brig Tallinah, Ameebury, Rockport, Me. Sid bark Moneynick; Swe brig Anna Margaretta.

FALL RIVER—Arr Feb 2 sloop Isaac H Borden, Collins, Nyork. Sid schr Alexander M, Chrystie, Warcham, to load for NYork.

GLOUCKSTER—Sid Jan 31 ship Golden Cross (from Ken-

Pesrson, NYork; 27th, L. A Edwards, Hartick, do. Cld 30th schrs J S Wilson, Morris, do: Marcia Tribou, Sweetser, Havans, JACKSONVILLE—Arr Jan 29 schrs H W Wellington, Wells, NYork; 26th, Moscow, Brown, Naesau, NP. Cld 23d schrs Hy Lawrence, Gould, Barbadoes; 25th, Joseph James, Smith, NYork.

MOBILE—Cld Jan 29 Br ship Sir Harry Smith, Hawes, Liverpool.

MACHIASPORT—In port Feb 1 schrs Manuela, Keiton, fer Windies; B A Tutts, Foster, for NYork. Sid Jan 25 brig Jenny Lind Norton, NYork.

NEW ORLEENS—Arr Jan 27 steamships Daniel Webster, NEW ORLEENS—Arr Jan 27 steamships Daniel Webster, Locas, San Juan do Nearsqua 59; days; Crascent City, McGordon, Jan 17, via Hawana Shit; barks C W Foult, Webster, Chart, Jan 17, via Hawana Shit; barks C W Foult, Webster, Nichol, Mayanga, Posc Basatori, schre Calvin Steven, Nichol, Mayanga, Posc Basatori, Schre Calvin Steven, Nichol, Mayanga, Posc Bestron, Liverpool; Milton, Mitchell, Bordeanx; Morart (Spae), Fano, Barcelons; barks Velocity, Done, Marsellies; Isabel (Spam), Banduit, Barkelon; brigs Josepha (Span), Fatregas, do; Philantrophial, Harbadoes.

Arr 25th, Dr ship Kate, Middleton, Halifax; sohr G H Mon-

Barbadoes.

Art 28th, Br ship Kate, Middleton, Hahifax; sohe G H Montage, Butler, Havana S daye; 29th, barks Saragossa, Turley for Philadelphia, returned in distress; Hadson, Puph, 8t Thomas TS daye; Ashley (Br), Moffat, Liverpool Der, Cld 29th, ship Ravenswood, Nelson, NYork; barks Aana Delius (Beum), Hattendorff, Bremun; America (Brem), Gatere, Hamburg; Ar (Ham), Josson, Liverpool; Application (Span), Llouas, Barcelona; brig Lines (Span), Marcetancy, Barcelona,

sen. Hamburg: Av (Ham). Jesson, Liverpool: Application (Spac). Licenae, Barcelona; brig Lines (Spac). Marchany, Licenae, Barcelona; brig Lines (Spac). Marchany, Licenae, Barcelona; brig Lines (Spac). Marchany. Towed to see 19th, ships J H Harris, Lombard: 20th, Charles, barks Industric, Coloony; 23d, E Sherwood; 24th, ships Saman, Rio Grande.

NEW PORT—In port Feb 3, 8½, A M, new ship Wm F Schmidt; bark Little Line; brigs Molunkus, Sheet Anchor, sebrs Hudson, M C Terbell. J A Simpson, White Squall, Gentile, C W Walkon, Quickstep, David Lombard, Minnesota, Eastern Light, Milton, and others before reported. Arr 3d, schrs Aleyona, Turpin, Boston for Wilmington, NC: Charles V Lansill, Jordan, "Bangor" for Philadelphia, Albert Steele, West, Needford for Norfolk Preston, Cock, Provincetown for N York, Grand Lisand, Read, NYork for Portland; John Fleres, Melville, Cardenae; Hlo Grande, Brown, Virginia for Boston. In port 4th, 6 P M, the above and others previously reported. Wind W, and very cold.

NEW LONDON—Arr Feb 2 propellers Quinnebaug, Hallam, Nork for Norwhell, Chan Gogood, Smith, Norwich for Norwell, Chan Gogood, Smith, Norwich for Norwell, Chan Gogood, Smith, Norwich for Norwell, Boston for NYork.

NORFOLK—Arr Feb 1 schre Valentine Donne, Brock, M H Road, Kelley, and New Regulus, Sasterlee, Nyork, In Hampton Roads schr Goe Rayues, Batchelder, 25 de from Callao. FORTSMOUTH—Arr Jan 13 sohr Nebrasks, Pennington, NYork.

PROVIDENCE—Arr Feb 3 sloope Preceptor, Way, Nansemond; Fashon, Blydenburg, NYork via B;istol; 4th, propellers Westchester, Clark, NYork; Oscola, Banchester, delw Wooder, French, and River Queen, Fowler, RYork.

RICHMOND—Std Feb 2 schr Gallage, Smith, NYork.

Salvann All—Arr Feb 1 ship Choos, Dunton; Hudson, Grafam, and Hartford, Lewis, NYork via B;istol; 4th, propollers Westchester, Clark, NYork; chew, Forth State, Smith, do. Clu Brebrie, Slam Rawle Plemonth, E. briez.

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